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CIF sanctioning of prep roller hockey not for near future

by Greg Eichelberger

Bob Trelford is realistic enough to know that roller hockey, as a sanctioned sport by the California Interscholastic Federation, is not likely to overwhelm high school campuses any time soon. For now, at least.

But the executive at Chicago Brothers Foods is quite content to continue leading his all-star players, culled mostly from the halls of Monte Vista, as long as the concept of club level competition is the only venue available.

"A few years ago, the whole idea of roller hockey high schools was pretty much a loose confederation at first," said Trelford, a Minneapolis, Minn. native and the father of a Monarch junior. "Nothing was organized through the school itself, just operated within a facility's boundaries."

However, as the popularity of in-line skates takes off, more and more kids were seeing this as a game in which they want to become involved.

Two years ago, the Monte Vista squad finished second to Valhalla in countywide play, proving that the sport has a special appeal to East County youth, for some reason or another.

A year later, thanks to better operational management, tighter control and the widening acceptance of the sport as a club activity (which allows students to meet, raise funds, etc. on school property, as well as have photos published in newspapers and yearbooks), things began to escalate.

The next logical step now is to have roller hockey established as a club sport, and a prototype of that program is still being developed at this time for the Grossmont District.

This concept was presented at a recent meeting between representatives and various athletic directors and league officials

which stressed the importance of having Grossmont lead the way.

Trelford knows this is a slow process, saying that the two greatest concerns are liability and funding for the equipment and cost of the rinks needed to play.

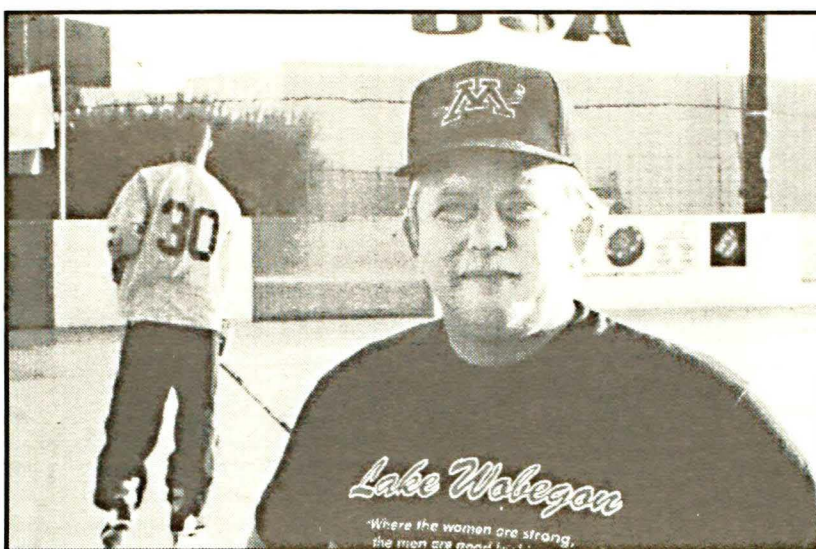
"I feel we've taken great steps toward bringing this to fruition," he explained. "Making district officials understand and feel comfortable with our reasons, however, is another story."

Roller hockey at this level, has a tendency to be lumped in with its more violent on-ice counterpart. In these leagues, though, contact any harder than a push is rare and not tolerated in the least.

"Refs come down on us pretty hard," said senior Pat Seeger, team captain, and one of the more prolific assist men for Monte Vista. Teammate Greg Arkwright concurs, relating that because of the very nature of the beast, people are watching very closely to see if any violations or unnecessary roughness takes place.

All in all, there is a much greater chance of injury during a football or basketball contest than in roller hockey, as it is currently being played. In fact, most penalties called are for "pushing" or "roughing," and they are few and far between.

Another concern for the CIF is lack



Monte Vista club coach Bob Trelford practices with his team at the RHI Skate Center in Kearny Mesa.

Photo by Greg Eichelberger

ly tight," said Trelford. "We're not letting anything get past us at this point. Even our fund-raising efforts are being taken care of by us or the parents involved, consequently, there is no reliance on the individual school."

The kids who play for him, including Andrew Jacobson, Mike Trelford, Mike Lafo, Matt Jones, Josh Evans, Eric and Kyle Bridgeman, Ryan Orellana, Anthony Mendeola and Eric McKenzie, couldn't care less about the minutia of sanction-

ing and are content to compete against, and, as is often the case lately, defeat their foes in various tournaments held throughout Southern California.

After claiming last year's county championship, the team took the summer league crown at the RHI Center in Kearny Mesa with a 9-1 record, and then swept through the playoffs, but the coach still wasn't fully satisfied with the team's performance.

"That's why we're in so many tournaments, to increase our level of competition and level of play," he said.

Currently competing in the La Mesa Sports Complex's fall league, the Monte Vista club's coach, who is ably assisted by parents Stephanie Seeger and Dale Arkwright, is happy with his charges' intensity and overall talent, and expects even better things to come for his team, both on and off the concrete.

Viejas will be site of East County Super Bowl Party

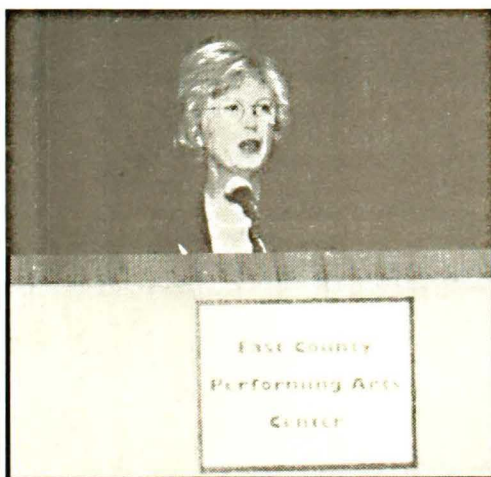
by Ninette Sosa

County Board of Supervisor Dianne Jacob wants a piece of the action when it comes to the Super Bowl. Last week at El Cajon's Performing Arts Center Jacob and the San Diego East Visitor's Bureau announced a sanctioned Super Bowl Football Party for East County. The theme is Monday Night Super Bowl Party in East County.

The Super Bowl XXXII Host Committee has approved the event, meaning this area will be part of the National Football League's Experience Week activities.

But for Jacob, there's more to it than just filing notices and finding the funds to put on a party. She said she doesn't want a repeat of what happened when the Republican National Convention came to town.

"I remember looking at the map on the inside of the booklet for the RNC and East County was nowhere to be found ... it was as though it fell off the face of the earth ... I want to make sure that doesn't happen with the Super



Supervisor Dianne Jacob talks about getting East County an official Super Bowl party.

Photo by Cheryl Cohen

Bowl," said Jacob, who wants the East County event to be monumental.

So, on Jan. 19, there will be Monday Night Football at the Viejas Spring Village in Alpine. "We plan to create an event around that theme ... because

Monday Night Football doesn't happen in January," said Chuck Nichols, president of San Diego's East Visitor's Bureau. There will be various forms of entertainment ... one mentioned was Hank Williams, Jr. "It's an event being put together by the community for the community," said Nichols.

Since the event is sanctioned by the Super Bowl host committee, it means East County will be included in all the media kits, which will include the party information to all the individuals or corporations that come from out of town. "It's important for us to be bridged with the Host Committee in order for our party to succeed," added Nichols.

Money is also needed to make the bash succeed. He expects the party to cost more than \$100,000 and wants some of the expense to be offset by sponsorship money.

"The cost is one thing, but we expect

to generate money because there will be people from out of town who are here for the Super Bowl. It will also include those from our own community," said Nichols.

The visitor's bureau believes that this party will raise the awareness of visitors about the East County. It also plans on having Superbowl meetings for the general public and wants the Chamber of Commerce's from La Mesa to Julian to get in on the planning.

La Mesa Mayor Art Madrid was on hand to listen to what's in the works for the Monday night party, as was Santee's Vice-mayor Lori Howard and Chamber member Warren Savage.

"Put the word out ... we want everyone in Spring Valley to know about this because we want 100 percent participation," said Monzella Goodwin, executive director of the Spring Valley Chamber of Commerce.

The plan is to notify local businesses and organizations - Rotary, Lions - so they can inform their members. Goodwin hopes people mark their calendars for Monday Night Football on Jan. 19.

Generous book donations appreciated by library

The Friends of Lemon Grove Library, responding to a call for donations to be matched by the Board of Supervisors, have donated a generous \$2,000 to the library. When matched, the library will have \$4,000 for new fiction, nonfiction, children's books, large-print books and audiobooks. This donation was made possible from book sales held bimonthly as well as a generous \$500 donation from the city of Lemon Grove. The Friends are halfway to raising another \$2,000 to be matched later this fall.

Recently, the Encanto VFW Post 6874 Women's Auxiliary, in reply to a letter from the librarian, donated \$240 to the library. The money was needed to purchase a set of children's books on the original 13 colonies. This subject is assigned to local schoolchildren and the library was in need of more books on the subject. The set, by Children's Press, will be used heavily and the library staff is grateful.

The county Board of Supervisors has made \$250,000 available to the County Library to be used to match, dollar for dollar, local individual and business donations to branch libraries. The Lemon Grove Library encourages the community to give cash donations to be used for much-needed books and materials.

The library has also started an Adopt-a-Shelf program. Individuals or businesses may contribute donations to be used for a shelf on a specific topic, such as children's "Easy Readers," car repair or history.

The county library has, at the request of the Board of Supervisors, instituted a new policy on Internet use by minors. After Nov. 1, children under the age of 18 will need to come in person to the Library with a parent/guardian to read the Internet policy on responsible use and have the permission form signed.

A special sticker will be affixed to their library card. Children who do not have this sticker will not be allowed to use the Internet terminals. Forms are available now at the library. The library staffs encourage all community members to take advantage of the two Internet access terminals, but want to make sure children are using them responsibly.

New Books of Interest

Nonfiction:

Marketing without Advertising: The Gift of Fear: Survival Signals; B Woods: *Training of a Tiger* (by Tiger Woods' father); *Colon Cancer: The Day After Roswell: Colorado: Off the Beaten Path: Into Thin Air: a Personal Account of the Mount Everest Disaster: The Good Old Days: Baseball in the 1930s: A-Train: Memoirs of a Tuskegee Airman: Using Humor for Effective Business Speaking: The Beatles: B Schindler, Emilie: Where Light and Shadow Meet.*

Fiction

Fraser, Motive for Murder: Block, The Burglary in the Library: Pronzini, Illusions: Plain, Secrecy: Fast, An Independent Woman: Lindsay, Freedom to Kill: Siddons, Up Island: Zollinger, Rage in Chupadera: Mailer, The Gospel According to the Son: Hillerman, The Fallen Man: Woodiwiss, Ashes in the Wind: L'Amour, Mojave Crossing: Oke, Nana's Gift: Braun, Cat Who Tailed a Thief: Cornwell, Unnatural Exposure: Truman, Murder in the House: Hornsby, A Hard Light: Gear, Coyote Summer: Brooks, Running with the Demon: Year's Best Science Fiction: Oats, Man Crazy.

Audiotapes

Woodward, The Agenda: Patterson, Eyes of a Child: Clancy, The Op-Center: Steele, Malice: Clark, Let Me Call You Sweetheart: Muller, The Broken Promise Land: Michaels, Vegas Rich: Lamb, She's Come Undone.

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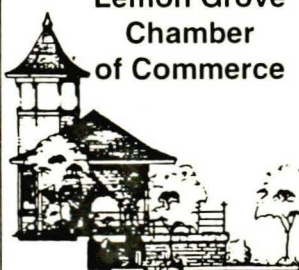
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RCP Block & Brick donates bricks to Historical Society

RCP Block & Brick, Inc. has donated 2,000 interlocking terracotta bricks to the Lemon Grove Historical Society for use on "Angels' Walk" at The Parsonage Museum of Lemon Grove, announced society president Amorita Treganza and RCP executive Kathleen Olsen.

Bricks inscribed with the names of individuals, businesses and organizations will comprise "Angels' Walk," the \$100-a-brick fundraiser launched by the society last month in support of the renovation of the historic 1895 Atherton Parsonage as the city's first museum.

"We are thrilled by RCP's support,"

said Treganza. "Such generosity from one of the area's leading companies is helping to make possible a cultural and educational resource that will benefit Lemon Grove for years to come."

RCP, a family-owned and operated business headquartered in Lemon Grove, was hailed as the "California Business of the Year" in 1986 and is celebrating its 50th year of operation.

The Parsonage Museum is a joint project of the city of Lemon Grove and the historical society. The building will house revolving exhibitions of artifacts, furnishings, photographs, documents, books, memorabilia and other materials related to Lemon Grove history and regional history.

A reference library and genealogical resources will be available for scholarly research. Public events will include history lecture series, historical recreation days and vintage craft demonstrations.

The Parsonage received a new roof in July and will be primed and painted between Oct. 15 - 18 as part of the annual Paint Lemon Grove project. A wheelchair ramp will be constructed in November.

Companies and individuals interested in volunteering or contributing to The Parsonage Renaissance Project should call 462-6494 or 465-1328.



Kathleen Olsen of RCP Block & Brick (left), Helen Ofield (center), co-chair of The Parsonage Renaissance Committee, and Amorita Treganza, president of the Lemon Grove Historical Society, discuss the placement of RCP bricks on "Angels' Walk" around the Parsonage.

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USD's Mike Stadler named PFL player of the week

by Joe Naiman

El Cajon's Mike Stadler was the University of San Diego's third string quarterback last year and only threw a total of four passes all season.

On Oct. 4, Stadler threw five passes for touchdowns and rushed for another touchdown in USD's 55-20 conference opening win over Evansville, earning Stadler the Pioneer Football League's (PFL) offensive player of the week honors. He threw 31 passes and completed 20 for 283 yards in the road game.

Stadler's five touchdown passes tied a USD single-game record. In just six games, this year the former El Cajon Valley High School quarterback has thrown 15 touchdown passes and completed 87 of 144 passes for 1,236 yards.

"Our quarterback Mike Stadler, probably, was the difference for us," remarked USD coach Kevin McGarry.

The 55 points were the most ever for USD in a PFL contest. McGarry feels that the ability of the offense to force Evansville to catch up caused the Purple Aces to change their game plan.

PFL rushing leader Sean Bennett, who ran for over 300 yards against USD last year, was limited to 133 yards on the ground (Bennett also gained 71 receiving yards.)

In the previous week's game USD had squandered a 22-point halftime lead and Stadler, despite throwing for 226 yards in the first half, was 8 for 20 for only 83 yards and two interceptions in the second half of the Toreros' 39-32 loss at Cal Lutheran.

But McGarry's assessment of that loss was that the Toreros were a young team which needed more game action to improve.

McGarry believes that the sophomore quarterback's performance against Evansville reflected that improvement.

"Each week our young guys get a little more experience. It

shows up in Mike Stadler. He plays better every week," said McGarry at a recent meeting of sports writers.

In Saturday night's game against Butler, which the Toreros won, 24-14, Stadler completed 16 of 20 passes (including all eight second-half attempts) for 236 yards and three touchdowns.

In the PFL conference opener, another East County product, Granite Hills High School graduate Wade Van Dusen, led the Torero defense with 11 tackles, including one quarterback sack. Saturday, he had eight tackles, six unassisted.

He leads the team with 50 tackles, with 26 unassisted.

Clean living and good grades get Lemon Grove youth racing vehicles

by Joe Naiman

Travis Coyne, 18, doesn't smoke, drink alcohol, or do drugs, and he's a straight-A student, but he still challenges his father. And Marty Coyne couldn't be happier.

Years ago, the off-road racer promised Travis that if he stayed away from drugs and alcohol and got straight As in school, he'd buy him a racing car for his 16th birthday.

Coyne, who is a real estate developer and who once owned Honda of El Cajon before moving to El Centro and buying Imperial Valley Cycle Center, wasn't concerned about his son at the time, but since Travis enjoyed going to the races with his father, Marty felt that the promise would ensure Travis' good behavior.

The youngster, who attended Golden Avenue Ele-

mentary, Lemon Grove Middle and Grossmont High schools, kept his end of the bargain, and, when he was 16, his father bought him an off-road vehicle.

Marty Coyne, who had raced in the Mickey Thompson series for several years, started competing in the SCORE circuit three years ago, and Travis, who had helped work on his father's vehicles, started competing in the SCORE series a year and a half ago.

In 1996, Travis won SCORE's Class 1/2-1600 (single or two-seat vehicles limited to 1600 cc engines) Sportsman (non-professional) season championship.

As he continued to live clean and get straight As, this year, his dad bought him a truck for the short-track Ultra Wheels Spec Truck competition.

"I felt I dangled a big enough

carrot in front of him," said the elder Coyne. "I'd much rather spend it on racecars than rehabilitation."

This year, Travis is concentrating on the truck competition, while his father is currently ninth in the season points standings.

While Travis has missed some races and is not among the points leaders, he still feels he's accomplished some goals this season.

"I'm doing all right. It's a learning curve. Totally different than off-road. A lot more precise," he said.

After the season, Travis will evaluate whether he will spend 1998 with the Ultra Wheels Spec Trucks or in the SCORE series.

Meanwhile, the he is attending Imperial Valley Community College and majoring in business management. And he's still getting straight As.

East County High School Sports Schedule Oct. 14 - Oct. 21 (varsity and club) (as available)

Tuesday, 10/14 - GIRLS TENNIS: Helix at Valhalla, Granite Hills at Mount Miguel, Grossmont at Santana, West Hills at El Capitan. **Christian at Marian.** **GIRLS VOLLEYBALL:** Granite Hills at Helix, Monte Vista at Valhalla, Santana at El Capitan, Grossmont at El Cajon Valley. **GIRLS FIELD HOCKEY:** West Hills at Scripps Ranch, El Cajon Valley at Bishops.

Wednesday, 10/15 - BOYS WATER POLO: Monte Vista at Mount Miguel, Granite Hills at Valhalla, Grossmont at El Capitan, West Hills at Santana. **GIRLS VOLLEYBALL:** Christian vs. La Jolla. **CROSS COUNTRY:** West Hills at Grossmont at Griffen Park. **GIRLS TENNIS:** Christian at Hoover, Helix at Granite Hills, Valhalla at Monte

Vista, El Capitan at Santana, El Cajon Valley at Grossmont.

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL: CROSS COUNTRY: Christian vs. Clairemont at Morley Field, Mount Miguel at Valhalla at Griffen Park. **GIRLS FIELD HOCKEY:** El Cajon Valley vs. Bonita, West Hills vs. Serra.

Friday, 10/17 - FOOTBALL: West Hills at Valhalla, El Capitan at *Santana, Grossmont at El Cajon Valley, Granite Hills at Mount Miguel, Helix at Monte Vista. **BOYS WATER POLO:** Mount Miguel at Valhalla, Monte Vista at Helix, West

Hills at El Capitan, Santana at El Cajon Valley. *Homecoming game.

Saturday, 10/18 - GIRLS VOLLEYBALL: Christian Varsity Tournament. **CROSS COUNTRY:** Christian vs. Hoover at Granite Hills.

Tuesday, 10/21 - GIRLS TENNIS: Christian vs. Crawford, Mount Miguel at Monte Vista, Valhalla at Granite Hills, El Cajon Valley at West Hills, El Capitan at Grossmont.

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL: GIRLS FIELD HOCKEY: West Hills at El Cajon Valley.

Sports Beat with Greg Eichelberger

Hello again and more insanity from the sports world. I suppose that someone in the Minnesota Timberwolves organization (a team that may draw a few thousand per NBA contest) thought that Kevin Garnet was worth \$120 million, but I can't figure out who.

Let's just say that owners have had their brains replaced by rotting cabbages and leave it at that. When I think about the really great players in the past, such as Bill Russell, Bob Pettit, Wilt Chamberlain, Oscar Robertson, Jerry West, Elgin Baylor, George Mikan and East County's own Bill Walton, who never made anything near what this clown does. Garnet couldn't carry these guys tennis shoes. But, what do I know?

Interesting baseball play-offs. At the time of this writing, both Baltimore and Atlanta have lost two games. A Marlins-Indians World Series? Who knows?

Folks, to me, the game of water polo combines the two most boring activities, soccer and treading water into one horrid amalgamation, and I guess I'm the only one with enough guts to finally say it. But, in an effort to be fair, I will report that Valhalla beat Monte Vista, 12-11 and El Capitan scored an 11-10 victory over El Cajon Valley. There, I wrote it. And I'm not proud of it, either.

Tomorrow night (Wednesday) is the grand opening of the new Lakeside Boys & Girls Club Bob & Kay Hill Memorial Auditorium. Now I realize that for a couple of weeks I've been telling people about the dinner at 5:30 and the opening shortly thereafter, but I was wrong. **Jerry Fazio** has just informed me that the dinner is not for public consumption, so don't come because you will not be fed. You can, however, attend the opening all you want. Last minute queries can be answered by calling him at 440-1600. Bon appetite!

Those amazin' EC Valley Braves have done it again, nipping winless Monte Vista, 10-7, to go 5-0 for the first time in over 150 years. Dylan Mora's 36-yard fourth quarter field goal was the difference in this low-scoring and, frankly, boring game. Those fortunate enough to be in Spring Valley for the Valley of Campo Celebration just may have seen the El Cap Vaqueros (2-3) edge Mount Miguel (also 2-3), 14-6, as they scored on their first two possessions.

Helix, 4-1, continued its winning ways at the expense of hapless Santana (1-4) with a 25-18 triumph. David Cannon's 94-yard kick-off return in the fourth sealed the Sultan's fate, again. The Granite Hills defense held high-scoring West Hills to just 118 yards total offense and crushed them, 42-10 at home in the shocker of the night. Wolf Pack QB, Lon Sheriff, singled out in the *Union-Tribune* last week, suffered the UT jinx as two of his tosses were intercepted and returned for TDs. This humiliating setback knocks West Hills from the ranks of the undefeated and gives the Eagles a 3-2 record.

Christian High (1-3-1), although located here, but playing in a different league, earned its first win by chewing up and digesting (there's a nice analogy) Clairemont (1-4), 35-22. Patriot QB Brandon Martinovic threw five touchdown passes, four in the first quarter alone to Jon Cox! And, in one final, rather meaningless affair (as far as the state playoffs go), the Valhalla Norsemen dropped the Grossmont Foothillers, 23-13. Both clubs are 2-3, if that means anything.

Joe Noris, head of the roller hockey program at the Parkway Sports & Recreation Complex, is still looking for a few good men, women and children to fill the rosters of his weekend classes. Need work on a hard-to-grasp skill or concept? Give him a call at 459-6382 and he'll set you straight.

Speaking of hockey, the Gulls open the team's 1997-98 home season on Oct. 24 against Phoenix and then Fresno the next day.

Sometimes even I need a little help. Help which only you (and your press releases) can give. So dial 390-7103 or E-mail ikeforum@juno.com, give me the information and see your name in

Community College Sports schedule (Oct. 14 - 21) as available

Wednesday, 10/15 - WOMEN'S SOCCER: Grossmont vs. San Diego City. **WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL:** Grossmont at Palomar. **MEN'S and WOMEN'S WATER POLO:** Grossmont vs. Cypress.

Friday, 10/17 - WOMEN'S SOCCER: Grossmont at Cuyamaca. **MEN'S WATER POLO:** Grossmont at Long Beach Tournament.

Saturday, 10/18 - FOOTBALL: Grossmont College at San Bernardino Valley. **WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL:** Grossmont at Santa Barbara Tournament of Champions. **MEN'S WATER POLO:** Grossmont at Long Beach Tournament.

Sunday, 10/19 - WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL: Grossmont at Santa Barbara Tournament of Champions. **WOMEN'S WATER POLO:** Grossmont at Palomar Tournament. **MEN'S WATER POLO:** Grossmont at Long Beach Tournament.



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